in the world and is eleven miles long. While the Russians and Rumanians un-

were cut at any point the military ad-vantage to the Teutons would be almost as great as if Constanza itself were to fall, for the Russian guns, stores and reenforcements could not be distributed over if they were landed.

#### Alarm Over Transplyania.

Alarm is felt over the situation in Transgivania, for it is feared that if Rumanian reenforcements Gen. Averesco in the Imbrudia the weakeding of the Trans-lyania front would permit Von Falkeshayn to break through at one or more of the points where he might by a short advance work serious to Rumania's lines of commu-

To-day's news from Transylvania continues to be generally good from the Entente Aliles' standpoint, though in the Buren Valley they admit a retirement and there has been fighting only five miles from Tergu Ocna, the important Rumanian railroad junction in the Tro-tus Valley in Moldavia. The Austrians who had reached that far were thrown back to the frontier, however. Else-where the successful defence of the

All told 600 prisoners, two guns and ten machine guns have been captured from Von Faikenhayn's armice in engagements scattered over the whole mountainous front of 400 miles. Most of these were taken when Austrians ocsupving Mount Sisphes were surrounded

#### Central Powers Driven Back.

The Rumanian statement follows: Northern and Northwestern fronts-the Brosteni sector in the Bistritzo Valley our troops have driven back the emy towards the frontier.
"Our troops completely surrounded an

pepulsed with heavy losses. Our troops are maintaining their positions.

"In the Oitoz Valley the enemy was take maintaining their positions.

"In the Oitoz Valley he made his attacks, which were of great viotence, and the original properties of the control of the properties of the control of the properties of the control of the contr

#### Retreat in Buson Valley.

"In the Buzen Valley our troops have

ments are almost identical, and neither announces specific progress in the Tranmylvania fighting. The Austrian state-

"In the Hungarian-Rumanian frontier districts the fighting continues. The achiev nent of our twops in fighting successfully in snow and frost and on most difficult ground is beyond all praise."

#### RUMANIA HOLDS OWN.

London, Oct. 21.—The threatened Teu-tonic invasion of northern Rumania has balted at the frontier and the well laid plans for the immediate elimination of that country from the war and its reduction to the pligat of Serbia and Belgium have gone amiss. While victory turn have gone amiss. While victory turn have gone amiss. While victory the still stude. in the Transylvania Alps is still unde-cided the drive has lost its smashing effect. The German army is scarcely better off than it was at its original stand on the Maros River and the Ru. General are mer manian defensive has been cheered and the relief work.

the separation from the central province of Great Wallachia, Little Wallachia on the west. Moldavia on the north and the Dobrudja on the cast. This was to be accomplished by crossing the Rotheu Thurm pass on the northwestern border and the occupation of the Alt Valley, by the passage of the Carachavana and the securation of the Alt Valley, by

errong defensive position between him to go to England and to return to the end Bucharest. The capital captured united States on a neutral ship.

The Capital captured United States on a neutral ship.

The Central Powers would be almost fin-

and Rumania overrun, the admost impregnable in the Halkans.

The dash of the Rumanians into Transplyania has been shown by the events of the war to be a mintake. It was made more in the interest of the internal polities of the country and for advancing the idea of a director Rumania than for the carrying out of the general scheme of the Allies. The withdrawal of troops from the south left the Bulgarian border insufficiently protected and gave Von Mackensen an opportunity and gave Von Mackensen and gave Von Macke

and gave Von Mackensen an opportunity for invasion.

That the Rumanian army was driven from the territory that they had conquered was not unexpected. They had against them seasoned troops directed by three of the most skilful German strategists. Their own army was an untried quantity and its leaders were lacking in the actual military experience of the general of the opposing forces.

The perilous position of the Rumanians was indicated by the panis at Bucharest and king Ferdinand's appeal to the Allies. The army of Gen. Sarrain fighting on the Grecian border was unable to furnish any assistance, and the gium in celebration of the second annipies could be abswered only by Russia.

As Bessarsula had been the place of concentration for Russian troops earlier in the war when the intervention of Rusmania was considered likely, the Czar was able to send forces both into the Dobrudja and to the Transylvanian front.

The Rumanians and their allies are for the present holding their foe on the morthern border. They have driven the Germans from Rumanian soil in Moldavia; in the west they have recaptured several important positions and repulsed citacks on the Alt. and they are strengthening their position in the centre south of Kronstaelt.

In the show and severe weather of the mountains, which will accon set in, the Humanians are hoping for a valuable ally against livesion for a valuable ally against liv

mountains, which will soon set in, the announces.

Humanians are hoping for a valuable ally against invasion from the north

To the Dobrudja Von Mackensen's VERMIN. In the Dobrush Von Mackensen's army has renewed a strong defensive operation, and the danger of cutting off the capital from Constanta increases. The matrices to the Russian border offers a likelihand of reenforcement to the Russian Burner. Remarkan forces, while the peril to Bucharcan is issected, even in case of Von Markensen's success, by the in-ability of Von Falkethayn's army to cooperate with him in an attack upon the

#### EARLY WINTER SETS IN.

But Rumanian tampaign tan Go On for Several Weeks More. lessnos, Oct. 21 -There is every indi-

on the Russian front. Snow has been falling thickly in Petrograd for the last two days, and there have been several snowfalls in the Carpathians.

While the Russians and Rumanians undoubtedly would blow it up, the Teutoes would dominate the lower Rumanian bank of the river by guns on the Dobrudja bank and could repair it. Then they would cross to a railroad leading straight to Bucharest through a plain practically undefended.

If the Constance-Cernavoda railroad were cut at any point the military adforms the northern frontier. It is likely. forms the northern frontier. It is likely therefore, that there will be no serious hindrance to campaigning in either the Transylvania Alps or the Dobrudja for at least three or four weeks.

## **SERBS WITHIN TEN MILES OF MONASTIR**

Reach Village Four Miles North of Brod and Attack Bulgar Defences.

Panis, Oct. 21.-Gen. Mischitch's Ser blan army has again broken the Bulgar defence, which now has German support, in the bend of the Cerna south of Mon-astir. The Serbs have reached the village of Baldents!, four miles north of Brod, and are attacking it. The village is only ten miles from the Bulgar base at Monastir.

The Serbs have captured in the las few days considerable war material. To-night's French statement says seven guns and 250 prisoners, of whom twenty-five are Germans, have fallen into their hands. A Serbian statement from Salonica says four field guns, a trench mortar, seven machine guns and much war material were taken on Thursday evening alone. The statement adds: "In this sector we identified two German regiments freshly arrived, one from the Russian front, one from the Vardar

A despatch from Vodena, Greece, Mont Signes and put them to the sword, dated Friday, says that a desperate struggle has been in progress all day in the Kenall sector on the railroad twelve guns, five machine suns and some war miles south of Monastir. The Serbians "Fighting continues in the Trotus Val-r. We made here one officer and 104 en prisoner and captured two machine. The same despatch announces that

rulsed. "Desperate fighting continues."
It says, "the Serbians displaying particular obstinacy in their efforts to adbeen compelled to withdraw in the di- vance, but we repulsed all attacks by rection of Gura Siritiful. Here we cap- our fire and counter attacks." The dertured some prisoners and three machine man statement says that "on the Mace-"In the Bran deflie to the south of Dragoslavie we repulsed enemy attacks sangularity. In the Jul and draws barren was the situation is unchanged."

domain front the situation is unchanged. On the Struma front had weather hampering the British gumers, to remain the situation is unchanged." dontan front the situation to unchanged. To-day's German and Austrian state-tents are almost identical, and neither. British deet bombarded Bulgarian organtzations at Necheri, on the Struma south of Lake Tahinos, and near the

## FOOD FOR STARVING SYRIANS.

Armenians Also to Benefit From U. S. Relief Expedition.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 71.—Arrangements are being made here for the shipment of 1,000 tons of food supplies to the 200,000 Invasion on North Repulsed and starting Armentans and Syrians. A navai winter May Ald Soon. Charity organizations throughout country are collecting funds to-day to purchase the supplies.

The collier upon arrivel at Beirut will American Red Cross chapter of Con-stantinople, of which the American Ambassador and the American Consul-

and the contrast between this British practice and German stability, which now for the fifth time has achieved com-



## White Rock NORWEGIAN PRESS OPPOSES GERMANY

People Are Ready to Support Government's New Anti-U-Boat Policy.

TEUTON ENVOY PROTESTS

"Step Into War Is Not a Long One," Says Christiania Newspaper.

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**ROUT AUSTRIANS IN** 

Bayonet and Win Strong

Mountain Position.

On Mount Pasubio the operations were hindered by snow and fog. We

made some progress, however, in the Rolle region, taking thirty-two pris-

oners of the Kaiserjeeger troops, in-

cluding one officer.
On the eastern slopes of Mount La-guzoui, in the Roite Valley, our Alpine

troops surrounded a strong enemy po-sition which they carried in a blizzard at the point of the bayonet. The gar-rison was almost annihilated. Eighteen

survivors were taken prisoners, with a

large quantity of arms, ammunition and other material

The Austrian statement of to-day says

the Italians attacked the Rolte ridge in

Italians that the flerce fighting on Pa-

uble has stepped. It says: Our positions in the Pasubio sector were shelled uninterruptedly by can-non and mine throwers of all actibre.

front of the Roite ridge was checked

by our artiflery. Four Italian attacks against the eastern part of the ridge were repulsed.

**MEET IN CONFERENCE** 

**ENTENTE WAR CHIEFS** 

French and British Premiers

and Army Commanders Set-

tle Joint Problems.

the joint action of the Entente Allies.

lege of redemption at 101 after five

HIGH RATES PLEASE GERMANS.

Increased Interest on British

Bonds Taken as Hopeful Sign.

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 21.—The Cologne

"Nothing can illustate the failure of

graph despatch from Copenhagen says: "The position between Norway and Germany arising out of the Norwegian DASH IN BLIZZARD of Christiania, while agreeing that the whole Norwegian people is ready to support the Government, reminds its readers that the nation must have a clear Italian Alpini Charge With understanding that the step into war is not a long one and that it is a great task for a small neutral country to up-hold the ideals of peace against those of war."

Norway is reported to have taken the ground that it has the right to prohibit LONDON, Oct. 21.—Charging in a bliz-zard Italian Alpini have captured a strong Austrian position in the Dolomite of the passing through Norwegian terri-torial waters or sojourning in them, and Alps at the point of the bayonet. All torial waters or sojourning in them, and Alps at the point of the bayonet. All but eighteen of the garrison were killed. Snow and fog called a halt in the fierce fight for the Touth of Pasubio, but near by, in the Roite region, the Italians made progress. The Italian official statement follows:

On Mount Pasubio the operations

On Mount Pasubio the operations

#### NORWAY U-BOAT PLAN. President of Storthing Seeks to Save Merchant Ships.

Bentin, Oct. 21 .- President Mowingles of the Norwegian Storthing in an inter-view with a correspondent of the National Zeitung has suggested a selector by which Norwegian vessels, carrying contraband in the Arctic can avoid being sunk by German submarines. President way, unload their ships and keep them after it became known that a number for the balance of the war "our of the service of Germany's enemies."

The Norwegian Capitains to return to Nors- brokens of the trolley strike yesterday after it became known that a number of forces are trying to effect a sottlement.

The Norwegian statesman argued that secheme would insure the return of pro-feet a settlement. There was a lively time on a Second The assettion that Nerwegian ships avenue elevated train near

carry ammunition was disputed by the Storthing President, who told his interv wer that just as in peace time the majority of the cargoes are wood and sollies and Policeman Haymond tab. He said that to make the majority of the cargoes are wood and sollies and Policeman Haymond majority of the cargoes are wood and majority of the cargoes are wood and rested Schwartz, who was locked up in the East Twenty-second street station of Norway's seafaring teastic.

Morris Ehrlach, conductor on a 138th

offer thwarf it. Norway's shipping con-tinues the paper, can easily be employed profitably without danger in supplying Norway with such food as England will permit it to have. The Zeitang sees in the clear of the supplying to the profitable were operated for the first time since September 19. military leaders of France and Great Britain conferred at Bolougne yesterday the plea an open avowal that Norwegian and settled various question arising from ships are at present in the service of the joint action of the Entente Allies.

Germany's enemies and declares it would Britain conferred at Bolougne yesterday The Prench leaders present were accode to it, it concludes that present Were accode to it. it concludes that present Movincket lacks appreciation of existing Premier Briand, Finance Minister Ribot, Gen. Joffre, Admiral Lacage, Minister of facts

Tien-tsin is the port of Pekin and has a population of some 750,000. The French concession in Tien-tsin is sitpapers to-day give prominence to the American loan to Dublin, which is the first British municipal loan to be raised in the United States. It is expected to be the forerunner of others, however, uated on the eastern bank of the Hai-ho, and prior to its present extension was and prior to its present extension was about one and a half miles long by a half mile wide. The territory taken now owing to restrictions imposed on large loans in this country during the war. The Dublin loan is to issue at 95 in was the sole remaining district in dollar currency, being a sinking fund-ionn for ten years. If it is preferred, the lose may be of longer duration at the same rate of interest, with the privi-

#### SEAPLANE IS BROUGHT DOWN. London Tells of Exploits of British

Naval Filers. LONDON, Oct. 21.—Describing nertal perations of the British naval service

off the Helgian coast yesterday an offi-cial statement issued to-day by the British Admiralty says:

The Secretary of the Admiralty announces that on the morning of the 26th a naval single seated acroplane tracked and brought down a hostile kite balloon near Ostend. The balloon descended in flames. Gazetts, commenting on the recent speech of Reginald McKenna, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, on the rate of interest on British Treasury bonds. A similar machine engaged a large the British financing of the war more clearly than the continual promise of a hisher rate of interest for new money

hostile double engined tractor sea-plane, shooting both the pilot and the observer. The seaplane sideslipped and dived vertically into the sea two miles off Ostend. The remains later were seen floating on the water. Both of our machines were undamaged.

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# URGES U-BOAT WAR PROTEST.

Wilson to Warn Germany. An open letter to President Wilso calling upon him to demand, "on pain of mmediate severance of diplomatic relations, the immediate cessation of Ger- Wrest Valuable Positions on many's illegal submarine warfare against neutrals and non-combutants of every

neutrals and non-constitute of the partial strain in a strain of the letter sets forth in part:

"The recent exploits of German submarines in waters close to our own shore. Involving the unwarranted destruction of neutral shipping and the turning addit in open boats of innocent passengers and non-combatant crews, reviv-an issue of gravest concern to the Amer-

"We cannot forget that it was failure of the Administration to take prompt and decisive action at the inception of Germany's illegal and inhuman subme rine warfare which caused negotiations to drag along for many bitter and humili-ating weeks, during which, to use his LONDON, Oct. 21 .- An Exchange Teleown words, the lives of non-combatants, passengers and crows, were destroyed wholesale without the slightest color of measures against submarines absorbs the Norwegian press. The Aftenposten until the ominous toll mounted into the

> clai expression of your disapproval of the frient submarine activities off our coast. We respectfully submit that the circumsilent acquiescence in a method of war-fare you have justly denounced. Shall the same illegal and inhuman as-is against which you have so often pro-tested be performed with impunity at our very doors?

Among the signers of the letter are corge Haven Putnam, Lawrence F. Abbott, William Emerson, L. F. Format Richard Henry Gatling, Franklin H. Giddings, Charles P. Howland, Richard M. Hurd, Pouglas W. Johnson and James

# TO HASTEN PEACE

Strike Disorder Marks Day Here, in Mount Vernon and New Rochelle.

sunk by German submarines. Figuratine Scenes of disorder here, in Mount Mowinekel urges that the submarines Commanders accept the word of nonor Vernon and New Rochelle marked the commanders accept the word of nonor Vernon and New Rochelle marked the of Norwegian captains to return to North Mount that a number of Norwegian captains and keep them.

William R. Fitzgerald, our strike

tion of Norway's weataring traffic.

The National Zeitung rejects Fresident
Mowinekel's suggestion on the ground
that it is a plea for continuing Norwegian stones in the same shower broke wincontraband trade with none of its dan- dows, but falled to injure passengers. gers. The paper declares that the Allies would not recognize the word of histor tweer. Mount Vernon and New Rochelle of any Norwegian captain and could Women and children were cut by glass,

#### HOPE TO KEEP COLONIES

Under Secretary Krauss.

TAKE NEUTRAL SHIP HOME.

| Continued of the state of the and the occupation of the Alt Valley, by the passage of the Carjathians the occupation of Ocn in Modavia and the capture of the railway at that pends indistrial Commission to Prance is under the chairmanship of the American Industrial Commission to Prance is under the chairmanship of the Machina to Prance industrial commission to Prance in the Containing to the Containing through the Containing through the Tomos pass. He would then have peared by the Prance commission to Prance and an arrived at Hordeaux on September 4. The commission to Prance in the Containing through the Containing through the Containing through the Tomos pass. He would then have peared by the Prance industrial contribution to Prance and a Prance industrial contribution to Prance and Theorems of the Containing through the Prance commission to Prance in Prance in the Containing through the Prance commission to Prance and the Capture of the railway from the capture of the railway from the capture of the capture of the prance and the Capture of the Prance industrial commission to Prance in the Chinese point was represented by Gen. Raing and that his conviction was shared by the Prench consist with the assume of the Chinese are three them and the Capture of the railway from the capture of the

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#### TEUTONS GAIN MORE INDIAN SUMMER GROUND IN GALICIA

Narayuvka From the Russians.

SNOW STOPS NEW DRIVE

Extensive Operations in Carpathian Passes Are Impossible.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—More of the valuable positions held by the Russians on the Narayuvka, southeast of Lembers and north of Hallez, were wrested from them to-day by the Teutonic counter offensive in Galicia, the official statement issued in Berlin to-day says. To-day's Russlar indreds.

We have patiently awaited some offi. In that region was repulsed.

The strong Teuton offensive in the Car pathians, which made some progress in the effort to separate the Russian from the Rumanian army, has been stopped by the snow. In the mountain ravines the snow is now as deep as four feet eight inches, making extensive troop movements impossible. South of Dorna Water the Teutons attacked a Russian advanced

#### Guns Active in Volhynia.

Russian patrol operations on both sides of the Tarnepol-Zlochoff railroad, south east of Lemberg, are announced, which positions in preparation for a new at-tack. In Volhynia, the scene of repeated preparation for a new atheavy artiflery firing. The Germans. announce that Russian counter attacks falled to regain the trenches lost recently on the west bank of the Stokhod. lo-day's Russian statement follows :

In the Ulianovsk and Alexandrovsk settlements, eight versts (about five miles) north of Kiselin (twenty-two miles east of Vladimir-Volynski in Collegater, an artiflery entitle is po-

in the region of Shelvov and west have been conducted by our scout-In the region of Jaroslavice, north-ast of the railway line from Taino-ol to Zhashoff, detachments of one of anglements during the night, broke in the direction of Tarnoisi, three of our compenies, as the result of a sur-

## Tentons Repulsed in Gallein.

An enemy attack from the Barnov Farm near the Narry uvan via Galleta, southeast of Lemberg) two versts sabout 11, miles; south of the village of Svistelniki was repelled by In the wooded Carnathians snow to

our advanced posts. Supelled the attack and put the enemy a trench cannon and a number

The German statement says Army Group of Prince Leopold of

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that the pay of a private was \$15 vessel and another was so ill he was noth, which would be increased as ried ashore."

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**AVIATION RECRUITS** 

Major Morris Says the Guards-

men Were Told the Exact

Facts by Him.

MINEOLA. I. I., Oct. 21 .- The twenty

Federalized National Guardsmen of the

aviation school at Hempstead Plains

field spent to-day wondering what was

to happen to them after their protest

against the administration of the school which was printed in this morning's SUN. The least they expected was the guard-house, but nothing of the sort developed.

Capt. Carberry, in charge of the field, was not in camp during the day and Lieut. Kilner, his second in command, took no official action. The twenty protestants were not questioned. One feature of the day, however, was that no civillans were allowed to fiv in the ma-

ivillans were allowed to fly in the ma-

to instruction of the guardsmen. A number of the soldiers were taken up. The list, however, did not include any

Although the men of the aviation camp are under Federal, not National Guard, control. Adjt.-Gen. Louis W.

Stolesbury has started an investigation into the charges of the men that they were induced to enlist by guard officers

under false promises. As a result of his tion Major Monson Morris, N. G. N. Y

who had charge of the recruiting of the squadron, made a report in which he de-nied that he had either promised the

10 he was mustered into the Federal service, detailed to muster duty, and

"I had nothing to do with supplying the equipment. My duty was to obtain the recruits and administer the oath.

shed the men transportation to Mineola.

for the aero equadron that he

furnished by the Federal supply officer at the station of the organizations to which the recruits were sent.

enlisted as a private in the Signal Corn

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ner mere pay or even assured them has they would be taught to fly. Major Morris explains that on August

of the twenty.

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he obtained higher grade in the ser

he obtained higher grade in the service of made no representation in regard to opportunities for flying. I have nothing whatever in regard to the attails of exercise and instruction to conducted by the Federal authorities. "At the time these men were enlisted by me the organization had need a ally mustered into the service of United States, and it was general understood that it was to be sent to the border. I made no representations.

border. I made no representation as to the time when it was to be sent, or that it would actually be sent."

NEW CANADIAN SECRETARY.

Col. Hugh Clark Heads Office for

External Affairs.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 21.-- Col. Blue-Clark, member of the Canadian House of

pointed Parliamentary Secretary for Ex-ternal Affairs, a new office created on account of the development of Canada

Commons for Bruce, Unt., has be-

relations with the British and other ernments consequent upon the war

and the Secretary of State

Secretary Clark is a newsparer

Dominion for many years, discreteface Canadian foreign relations have been under the charge of the Prime Minister

KAISER IN FIGHTING MOOD

Tells Troops War Will to or

LONDON, Oct. 21 .- A Central

despatch from Amsterdam to-day ....

"Emperor William in a space to be troops on the western front, after commemorating the dead, said:

"But we who are living will dent further until nobody will ever dare ag in to assail the honor and liberty of the

German people."

The Emperor, adds the descat h sain he hoped God would be with the Germans in the fighting.

ENGLAND DEPORTS GERMANS

One of Party Dies on Way to Hol-

BERLIN, by wireless to Sayville 21.—"It is reported from Plushing It land, that a election arrived there is terday with fifty Cermans who had be-

interried in England," the Oversean S. Agency says. "One member of the sided before he was able to leave

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